THOSE WICKED BANKERS.

BRYAN ACCUSES THE WHOLE KIT

Se Says That They Are Using the Deposits of the People in Their Contributions to the Republican Campaign Fund-Boy Orator Ends His West Virginia Trip, CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.-In the chill morning William J. Bryan began another day

of campaigning at Point Pleasant, W. Va. Mr. Bryan, who had left Wheeling shortly after midnight on a special train, accompanied by Gov. MacCorkle, Congressman McMillin of Tennessee, National Committeeman McGraw of West Virginia, and a party of State politicians, reached Point Pleasant at 6 o'clock. Hastily slipping on his trousers and buttoning his overcoat about his throat, Mr. Bryan went out on the platform and made a short speech. About a thousand people heard him.

A reception committee of thirty-five from Charleston, headed by ex-Gov. E. Willis Wilson. boarded the train at Red House. There was s big crowd there, but its cheers were not sufficient to waken Mr. Bryan, who had gone to his berth after leaving Point Pleasant. Charleston gave the candidate a hearty reception. His train arrived at 9:20 A. M., and was greeted by a big assemblage at the railway station. A long procession escorted the candidate about the streets and then to the city park, where he made a

Ten thousand people composed the audience that heard the candidate. Mr. Bryan said: "I believe that in this campaign we are en titled to the support of all political parties who believe still in a Government of the people, by the people, and for the people. [Cheers.] We may differ upon the application of fundamental principles to the various questions which arise. We may differ in opinion upon policies sug

gested by various parties, but, my friends, whenever any party in this nation denies the ability of the nation to have such a financial policy as the American people want to have, the other questions disappear, and we stand united to vindicate the right of self-government. Those who have been Republicans in the past, those who have voted the Republican ticket from the time the party was organized, find ample excuse for departing from that party

Mr. Bryan maintained that one of the best evidences that the silver idea was the correct one was found in the fact that all the great trusts and combinations are against the Democratic ticket. He followed up his old line of argument on the basis of the statement that the argument on the basis of the statement that the Republicans were not fighting an open battle. They were much opposed, he said, to the income tax, the anti-injunction, and the arbitration planks of the Chicago platform, more than they were to free silver. He maintained, as heretofore, that the money question was the main issue, and it should be settled through the operation of legislation. He spoke of a dear dollar and a cheap dollar, in language substantially the same as used heretofore, and discussed the law of supply and demand as applied to silver.

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Another special train was provided by the West Virginis State Committee for Mr. Bryan's journey to Huntington. It ran over the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks. Gov. MacCorkie accompanied Mr. Bryan.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia contributed to the throng that heard Mr. Bryan speak here this atternoon. Excursion trains were run from a number of places, and the crowds on the streets of the town before the Democratic nominee and his party arrived had assumed formidable provortions. Mountaineers came in on horseback and a foot, people were landed from the river steamers, and altogether Mr. Bryan had as picturesque an audience as he has ever addressed. The noticeable feature of the gathering was the presence of large numbers of men, women, and children wearing silps of yellow paper bearing the one word "McKiniey." So conspicuous were they in the crowd that gathered about the speakers' stand erected at Fifth avenue and Ninth street, Mr. Bryan called attention to them in his speech and commented on their color—yellow. His hearers numbered, according to various estimates, between 10,000 and 15,000. They gave very earnest attention court, introduced the national nominee, who made a short address, in which he said:

"You talk to Republicans about the gold standard and they will tell you they are as good friends of the gold standard as anybody, and yet when they come to get out their hadges, when they come to print the name of their conditate on paper, they, by some strange circumstance, select yellow paper to print it on. [Cheers and laughter.] Another thing, you cannot find any clubs among the Republicans which are called gold standard clubs. What do you find? Sound money clubs. (Cheers, Now, why do they use sound money instead of gold? Because they dare not tell the people what they mean by the term. They are using these words to deceive.

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"My friends, everybody wants sound money, but the question is, what is sound money? I will tell you what I understand sound money to be. Sound money is furnished in sufficient quantities to form a safe basis for the business of the country. [Applause.] There is something necessary beades quality in money. Money may be good, splendid, but there may be note of it. [Applause.] It is of money as it is none of it. [Applianse.] It is of money as it is of food. You have got to combine quantity and quantity. You must combine quantity and quality. Suppose that a person tried to feed himself on bread of the very best quality, and not enough of it to sustain life. [Applause.] Suppose he tried to feed himself on most of the very highest quality, but so insufficient in quantity that he would die for lack of nourishment. Would you call that sound food? Not a bit of the farenasse! And yet our opponents are try-

Would you call that sound food? Not a bit of it. [Appianse.] And yet our oppenents are trying to build up a financial system of gold alone when they are not able to find the gold to furnish the basis of their system. The gold standard is of no advantage unless you can find enough gold to furnish the standard money. Our opponents have not furnished that gold. They cannot furnish it. All over the world to day the nations are scrambling to get the gold

they cannot turnes it. An over the world to day the nations are scrambling to get the gold there is.

"When they talk about the supply which cannot be seen, because invisible means not seen, and I will tell you that this invisible supply of gold they talk about the supply which cannot be seen, because invisible supply of gold is getting to be more and more invisible every day." [Applause.]

Mr. Bryan spoke of bankers who grew rich on the interest of deposits, and added:

"And yet these men who act in the capacity of trustees are so insolent that they are now contributing to Republican campaign funds the money that the people have deposited with them for security. [Cheers.]

"My friends, if the banks want to go into politics, let them beware of the result that may follow political banking. If they train to be business men and run their business on business principles they must not come into the field of politics and attempt to run politics. [Applause.] I realize that the great corporations, trusts, syndicates, and combinations of wealth are against us, but I remember that they were against Andrew Jackson in the same fight that we are making to-day. [Applause.] They were powerful in the press, they were powerful before the people, but when the time to vote came the people were greater than the combination." [Applause.]

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The rest of the speech was devoted to an explanation of the 53-cent deliar and to statements about the impossibility of having a Mexican deliar in America. At the conclusion of Mr. Bryan's speech the cavalcale of beplumed men who escorted Mr. Bryan to the stand fell in line again and went back to the station with him. At the station, Gov. Mac-Corkle and the other West Virtinians, who had accompanied him through the State, said goodby to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan left Huntington on the candidate's special train for Cincinnatiat 1:50 o'clock.

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Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—No specches were made by Mr. Bryan between Huntington, W. Va., and Cincinnati, although he gave explanations along the route about the necessity for saving his voice, and at one place told the crowd that he was obliged to go out to talk to the people because most of the newspapers were against him. Stops were made by the candidate's special train at Catlettsburg, fronton, Ashland, Greenup, South Portsmouth, Vanceburg, Massyille, Augusta, and Mentor, all towns in Kentucky along the Ohio River. At Newport, opposite Cincinnati, there was a big gathering. Many people came over the river from New Richmond, O., and gave the candidate three cheers on the Kentucky side. Congressman McMillan took Mr. Bryan's place as a speechmaker at nearly every stop.

Mr. Eryan reached Cincinnati at 6:30 P. M. He was escorted by the Duckworth Club and other political organizations from the station to the Gibson House.

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A hasty supper and the candidate was taken to Music Hall under except of the Duckworth Club. Here he was down for a speech, but it was not the only one to which Cincinnati expected to listen.

No less than four speeches, three in Cincinnati and one in Covington, were wanted of Mr. Bryan. Naturally, he was agast at the prospect, and he finally compromised with those having the arrangements in charge by the agreement that he should make speeches at Music fiall and the Covington meeting, but should merely appear at each of the other two meetings on this side of the river and make his apologies for not being able to deliver an address.

Mr. Bryan promised to be in Covington at 10 o'clock. He talked so long at Music Hall that he was obliged to ignore the overflow meetings and make a quick jump to Covington to keep good his promise.

First district, N. Y., W. D. Mawell, Dem. Twenty-sixth district, N. Y., C. S. Hall, Dem.

ROW AT BRYAN'S MEETING. Two Men Howled Down-Boy Orator In

troduced Three Times. CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.- There was a row at the Bryan meeting in Music Hall to-night. The number of seats in the auditorium is eight thousand, and at that rate of computation there were at least 10,000 people sitting and standing. Outside the streets were jammed by enormous crowds, and all the entrances were

besieged by men eager for admittance. Mr. Bryan was introduced three times. Louis Roomelein, Chairman of the Popocratic County Executive Committee, called the meeting to order and was howled down.
In self-defence he presented Mr. Bryan. Gus-

tave Tapel, who had been chosen to preside, came in just then and made a speech which nobody heard in the confusion. He, too, introduced Mr. Bryan.

Cries of "Hurrah for McKinley" aroused the trees of "Hurrah for McKinley" aroused the ire of some of the Bryanites present and they tried to find the culprits.

While the shouts and calls were at their height, O. J. Cosgrove, President of the Duckworth Club, jumped up and called the disturbers blackguards.

He demanded the removal of three men in the balcony, and when this was done and the confusion stopped, he presented Mr. Bryan.

Having been well introduced, the Democratic nomlines began his speech without dolay.

CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY.

Nincteen Democratic Nominations in Kings

County Last Night. Democratic Conventions were held last night in Kings county for the nomination of candidates for the Assembly. They excited more in terest than any of the previous regular Democratic gatherings during the campaign, and as it was understood that ex-Register Hugh Mc-Laughlin, the leader of the organization, had declined to express any preference for the rival fight among themselves. There are six or seven districts supposed to be surely Democratic, and five or six others which are in the deubtful list, and in most of these there were lively contests. These are the nominees:

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First District—Henry Lemaire.

Second District—John McKcown.

Thir! District—Thomas H. Cullen.

Fourth District—Staward Wanlen.

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Sixth District—Alourned.

Seventh District—Johns J. Casey.

Eighth District—Johns J. Cain.

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Twelfth District—Harles H. Ebbetts.

Thirteenth District—Matthew J. Kennedy.

Fourteenth District—Coult E. Cooper.

Sixteenth District—Coult E. Cooper.

Eighteenth District—Coult E. Cooper.

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Henry French was formerly a Police Captain and retired from the department on half pay a few months ago. He served in the old New Lots district for several years, and was very popular with the residents. He expects to get material support from them in his race against Edward F. Linton, the Republican candidate. McKeown. Cullen, Lennon. Cain. Guider, Ebbetts, Zurn, and Rudd represented their districts in the last Assembly.

George W. Wilson was renominated last night for the Assembly by the Republicans in the Fourth district.

FOR CART-TAIL CAMPAIGNING. A Wagon Specially Designed for the Use

In cart-tall campaigning the ordinary method is to speak from the tail of a truck, drawn about from one point to another. A band of Prohibition orators who appeared up town the other night spoke from a platform that was part of an outfit specially designed for street speakers. It was like a top wagon with the rear half of the top cut square off down to the floor. The rear part of the floor was widened a foot on each side, making a platform about six feet square. This platform was carpeted. Rising at the two rear corners were standards, which were joined by a rail at a height convenient for a speaker to lean against. At the centre of the

speaker to lean against. At the centre of the rail was a little semi-circular hoard to serve as a deck or table. There were torches rising above the two rear corner standards.

Under the covered front of the wagon there was room for four camp chairs, which might be occupied by the reserve speakers, or the committee, or officers of the meeting, if there were any, and speakers might find them a sheltered seat after speaking.

The party whose outlit is here described included a cornet player, at whose playing acrowd gathered. When the player had finished playing he laid his cornet down on the little table in the centre of the rail and sang a song, and then he recited a piece. Then he picked up his cornet and stepped back to a seat under cover and the first speaker at the halting place stepped forward to the rail and began speaking.

The wagon body was on springs of the usual kind; the platform was therefore not so firm as the floor of a truck. It dipped a little to one side or the other as the speaker stepped across it; but it was higher, broader, approximately level, and in every way more convenient than a truck to speak from. The platform carpet was well worn; apparently this campaign wagon had been in constant use.

INDIANA POPULISTS AT ODDS.

Middle-of-the-read Men to Go to Law Over the Withdrawal of the Ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- A mandamus suit vill be begun at once, Charles Mathews, the Populist leader, said to-day, to compel the Populist Committee of Thirteen to put up the straight Populist electoral ticket which it nominated on Sept. 16 and which it pulled down this week in order to put up a fusion ticket. Middle-of-the-road Populists are angry

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It is contended that the first action of the committee ended the power which was dele-gated to it by the State Populist Convention and that it had no right to convene again to re-verse its action. The suit will be begun, just as soon as the necessary papers can be drawn up.

POKED THE BOY WITH A POLE. A Tramp Wanted Fifty Cents and Took Novel Means of Getting It.

LYNBROOK, L. I., Oct. 2.-Charles L. Wright's 5-year-old son and a big tramp had a fight here to-day over a clothes pole. The boy was at home alone when the tramp opened the door and asked for fifty cents. The boy said he was without money and the tramp told him to ask his folks. Without thinking the boy said he was alone in the house. The tramp ordered the lad to get him some money and to get it quick. Instead of complying, the boy closed and bolted the door. He had no sooner stepped aside than an old hammer that had been lying outside came flying through a pane of glass in the door. Then the tramp grabbed a long clothes pole that was standing outside, and pushing it through the opening commenced to poke the boy with it. The room was not large enough for the lad to get out of the way, and in order to save himself from being jubbed, he select the end of the pole. A struggle between the two for the possession of the pole casued. Back and forth the pole was pushed through the opening, the tramp using all his strength to throw the boy. The nearest house was too far away for any one to hear young Wright's cries, and watching for a favorable opportunity, he dropped the pole and dashed through a door leading into a room where his father's shot gun was kept. When the hoy returned with the gun the tramp took to his heels. A search was made for him, but he had made good his escape. the door. He had no somer stepped aside than

HAD HER FATHER ARRESTED. Accuses Him of Being Responsible for Her

Painter John Schmidt was arrested yesterday by Policeman McDermott of the Harlem Court squad on complaint of his daughter Anna, who charged that her mother had died of neglect and abuse at her father's hands.

Mrs. Schmidt died on Tuesday. The body was

still in the house when Schmidt was arrested. still in the house when Schmidt was arrested. Anna said her father had a bad temper, and had frequently beaten her mother. Lack of proper food, she believes, had much to do with causing the woman's death.

"He even neglected to get an undertaker after she was dead, and he threatened to assault me," she said in conclusion.

Schmidt denied that he neglected or abused his wife.

"I prepared for the funeral as soon as I could get money for an undertaker," he added. He

et money for an undertaker." he was parolled until after the funeral

More bicyclists may be seen now smoking while riding than formerly. On Sunday last about noon in Central Park fifty-seven cigar, pipe, or cigarette smokers were counted in a short time. This matter has already received short time. This matter has already received the attention of the pipe smokers. There is a bicycle pipe which has a bowl to clip onto the lapel buttonhole of the coat or the pocket of the shirt, with a flexible tube to reach the mouth, and there is another, a pipe fitted with a cover, which is designed to draw the air through a maze of wire and prevent the blow-ing out of tobacco and ashes by the air in motion.

BAUSCH UP FOR CORONER.

TAMMANY PICKS A MAN TO TEST HER POTE UPON.

Got Him from the Central Labor Union-

He's Walking Delegate of the Wood Carvers-George M. Curtls Does the Ora-tory-Candidates Who Were Set Aside. Tammany Hall found its "Dutchman" and nominated him for Coroner at its County Con-vention held last night. Jacob E. Bausch is the man, and, besides being a German-American, he is the other thing which was sought a proessional laboring man. Mr. Bausch's name is not in the city directory, but he is said to reside in the Twelfth Assembly district at 88 Cannon street. He is the Walking Delegate of the Wood Carvers' Union, and is at present the Secretary of the Central Labor Union. He is

There were other candidates for the nomination, but they were disposed of at a meeting of the Executive Committee held resterday after-They were Dr. Louis W. Schultze, Jacob C. Wund, Dr. Simon J. O'Neill, Harry W. Wolff,

and Assemblyman Jacob Mittnacht.
In the Convention George M. Curtis, who had een chosen by the Executive Committee to act as spokesman for the organization, presented he report of the Committee on Resolutions. The resolutions state that Tammany is solid for the Chicago platform and opposed to about everything else, including the Raines law. They

everything else, including the Raines law. They also reflect on the extravagance of Strong's administration, with an applogetic remark that that is not the issue this year.

Mr. Curtis took the platform to speak to the resolutions, and talked nearly on hour. The sound-money Democrats who refused to follow Bryan he denounced as traitors.

"But was it ever known before," he asked, "that an outgoing Administration arrayed itself against the candidate of its own party—the party which created the Chief Executive of the Administration?"

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"I well remember," said he, "the prophecy which that far-seeing statesman made in this building, speaking of the present Executive of the nation. 'He is a bad man at heart,' said he, 'and if it becomes necessary will betray the party.' How true that prophecy! With an intuitive perception of his treasonable predilections Tammany Hall protested on two occasions against his nonlination. It protested in vain, and then turned in and by its loyal support elected him. The reward for its efforts is found in a third ticket, nominated by the influence of the Administration to divide and disrupt the party which created that Administration.

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Mr. Curtis defended the assault on the Supreme Court, spoke a good word for Altgeld, and advocated trial by jury in cases of criminal contempt. Then he harked back to President

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"Where is the Venezuelan question now?" he asked. "I suppose Fred Coudert has it stowed away in his pocket. When it was thought that a third term for President Cleveland was possible the Venezuelan question was prejected with a great flourish of trumpets. Who has heard of it since? I tell you the whole course of the present Administration has been hostile to popular liberty, hostile to the rights of our citizens abroad, and in harmony with the oppression of mankind. I am oot rights of our citizens abroad, and in harmony with the oppression of mankind. I am not afraid to talk. I am not afraid to put the greatest mental, moral, and political impostor of our history in the pillory, where he belongs." The braves applauded the speaker vigorously. Then he talked finance and they grew weary. Finally he abused the newspaper reporters. Before the Convention adjourned Mr. Sheenan sent word to the reporters that he repudiated the remarks made about them.

HORSE CLIPPERS UP IN ARMS.

They Think They've Been Badly Treated by the Makers of a Steam Clipping Machine. Horse Clippers' Local Assembly K. of L. held an indignation meeting in Independence Hall, Twenty-seventh street, near Third ave-nue, last night to consider what action should be taken regarding a certain clipping machine company which the horse clippers accuse of breaking an agreement with them. The machine, like some others of its kind, is run by steam. The horse clippers say that a year o two ago the company agreed to supply the machines to none but regular horse clippers, provided the latter hald \$75 and upward for each machine. The union was organized about a month ago, and since then its members any they have discovered that the company has been selling its machines to stable owners at \$50 each, and that the grooms are doing the horse clipping.

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Speeches were made at the meeting last night by T. Hanson, Michael J. Leonard, W. H. Sinclair, and F. H. Pendieton, all officers of the union. They declared that the alleged action of the company was an outrage on the horse clippers, but that as the sgreement was not in writing they had no legal resource. It was resolved that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais should be informed that inexperienced persons using the steam clipper are very liable to injure horses, it was also decided to try and get a bill put through the State Legislature providing that horse clippers must be licensed.

Buffalo Dock Men Strike.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2.-Three hundred men emout on strike this morning against a reduction in wages. The bottermakers and non-union shipbuilders have been receiving \$2.75 per day. Yezterday the company notified them that their wages would be cut to \$2.50 per day. The men held a conference and decided not to submit to the reduction. They notified Superintendent Gask ill that if a cut was made there would be a Gask il that if a cut was made there would be a strike. This morning Superintendent Gaskill told the men they could either take the wages offered or quit work. The entire force of workmen laid down their tools and marched out in a body. There was no trouble, and the yards were closed. The company is said to have a large number of contracts on hand, and cannot afford tokeep the yards idle for any length of time.

The strike was declared off this afternoon, and the employees will return to work in the morning. A compromise was reached, the company conceding half of the disputed wage claim.

A Race War Among Bricklayers No. Improbable,

Bricklayers' Union, No. 11, has issued a call for a special meeting on Monday evening to consider what course they will adopt with regard to the Italian members of the trade. It is alleged that even when Italians are members of alleged that even when Italians are members of labor organizations they work for lower wages than Americans. The Italians, on their part, say that they live cheaper than Americans, and are prepare to make acrifices that the others will not make. Italian stone masons have now a memopoly of the foundation work for large buildings. This is due in part, it is said, to the fact that they can work in foul air better than the English-speaking masons can.

Forty-eight members of Cabinetmakers' Union, 309, were laid off yesterday from the two factories of Baumgarten & Co. of this city. The discharged men have asked and received The discharged men have asked and received permission from the company to store their benches, which they own, until they have found employment elsewhere. There are a great number of cabinetmakers out of work now, ow-ing to the inroads of machinery and many have given up the trade and are working as car-

STREET CLEANERS' PICNIC.

The Men Present Col. Waring, Their Chief, with Resolutions of Esteem. Two thousand of Col. Waring's street clean-

ers held their annual picnic in Sulzer's Harlem River Park last evening. It was a congress of nations, for among those of all ranks in the department who were assem-

of all ranks in the department who were assembled were Germans, Irish, Hungarians, Swedes, Norwegians, Italians, Danes, Poles, Russians, Frenen, and Americans, black and white.

A feature of the affair was that all uniforms were discarded and not even one white helinet of an inspector was to be seen. Col. Waring was present and received a rousing welcome.

A dinner was served in the early part of the evening, after which Col. Waring was escorted to the platform in the Casino, and there a set of engrossed resolutions, framed in gold, were presented to him by Thomas B, Hand, the President of the Street Cleaners' Association.

Mr. Hand said that the resolutions embodied an expression of the esterm of the employees of the department for Col. Waring and a welcome home from his trip abroad.

In reply, Col. Waring said that in his travels he had found the department second to no similar one that he had seen.

Badly Injured by a Pall While Fixing a

William Caffrey, aged 38, a lineman employed by the Excelsior Electric Light Company of Harrison and Kearny, is dying in St. Michael's Hospital in Newark from the effects of a fall Hospital in Newark from the effects of a fail which he got last night while readjusting a McKinley and Hobart banner at Kearny and Johnson avenues in kearny. He was climbing a forty-foot pole when it broke off close to the ground, and he was thrown into a bunch of wires, from which he rebounded to the pavement. He was unconscious when picked up and it is almost certain that he will die of his injuries.



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SPAIN'S BOUNDLESS TROUBLE. She Hopes France Will Come to Her Ald and Help Her Dietate to Us.

MADRID, Sept. 20,-An article published by L'Echo de Paris has filled the hearts of the Spanish with hopes of getting foreign aid against any possible American interference in Cuba L'Echo sava Denmark may not sell Santa Cruz to the United States without the consent and approval of France, to which nation the Island belonged until the reign of Louis XV. In case Denmark were not able to maintaia Santa Cruz. she must notify France, which would have then the refusal of the island, says L'Echo, and would be entitled to the colony after refunding to Denmark the price paid to France by the Danish Indian Company at the end of the last century. According to L'Echo, the acquisition of Santa Cruz by France would prevent the "widening of the gate" through which the United States aspire to throw themselves upon Latin America. "The separatist work in the United States," L'Echo adds, "is well known. Spain has an in terest in the annexation of the Danish Island to France, since her sovereignty in Porto Rico France, since her sovereignty in Porto Rico would be imperilled should the United States enter in possession of the island."

La Epaca, the leading Ministerial organ, is delighted with the suggestions made by the French newspaper, and expresses its belief that, without any tew international compacts, Spain will have France's aid in the Caribbean because the cause of Spain is also the cause of Europe, and that of universal peace, which it would be impossible to maintain if the United States should ever become master in Cuba.

This despatch has been received from a priest in Manila:

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"The rebels are masters at every town in the "The robels are masters at every town in the province of Cavite. The convents and plantations have been looted. Six of our fathers have been assassinated. Fathers Mariano Bernal, Angel Morras, Field de Blas, Mariano Asensio, and Marciano Lauda are sane and safe. The fate of the rest is not known."

No more war shins will be sent to Cuba. Senor Canovas says that the Cuban coasts are very dangerous for ships of deep draught, and he does not wish to have a rejetition of what has just happened to the new torpedo hoat Destructor.

lodged again. The enemy fired four cannon of the case, "I thought, and I know that you will agree with me, that never was judicial effice more becomingly administered than when our friend made a strong resistance, but they were routed and driven out of the town by a bayonet charge, in which the losses of the insurgents were heavy, eighty of their dead having been counted on the field. The Spanish losses were cleven killed and a Major, a Captain, and eighty-six privates wounded, thirty-six severely.

SANGUILY GETS A NEW TRIAL. The Supreme Court in Madrid Sends the

Case Back to Havana. MadRid, Oct. 2.- The Supreme Court has remitted the case of Julio Sanguily to Havana for retrial on the ground that there was a lack of proof to warrant his conviction.

On the day the Cuban insurrection broke out, Feb. 24, 1895, Julio Sanguily, a naturalized American citizen, was arrested on the charge of conspiracy against the Spanish authority. He was taken to the fortress and a court martial was convoked to try him. The American Consul-General, Ramon O. Williams, protested to Gen. Calleja, who was then Captain-General of Cuba, against Sanguily's trial by court martial. The prisoner finally got a civil trial in the Superior Court, this being the first time Spain had given a political prisoner a hearing in a civil court. Most of the evidence against Sanguily was elecumetantial. The only direct evidence was a diary and a number of letters, which indicated the intention of the Cubans to rise. conspiracy against the Spanish authority. He

Revenue Cutters Ordered to Watch for Flinbusters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Great activity is being agnin displayed by Cuban sympathizers in this country, and to such an extent as to thoroughly

on the information they to-day surprised a secret meeting held to form a branch of the Cuban Junta.

All at the meeting were arrested. A suspected vessel has been captured off the coast of Santiago de Cuba by a Spanish war ship. There were three French sallors on board.

600 Horses for Spanish Soldiers in Cubs. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.-When the Morgan line s camer Algiers sails to-morrow for Havana she will take out as part of her cargo 600 horses for the Spanish Government. For sev-eral days workmen have been engaged coneratuars working a nave seen engaged con-structing stalls on the steamer. These horses have mostly been purchased in Texas, although some have been bought in States further west. It is said that the Spanish army in Cuba is urgently in need of the animals.

Commodore Benedict Visiting the President. Biczant's Bay, Oct. 2.—The steam yacht Oneida arrived here early this morning. Com-modore Benedict and faully are visiting Presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Solicitor Reeve of the Treasury has decided that Chinese minors, whose parents are in the United States, cannot be allowed to enter this country without a certificate from the Chinese Government that they are so entitled under the excepted class. District Attorney Fellows, who was in Albany yesterday, left at the Executive Mansion a recommendation that clemency be exercised by the Governor in the case of Daniel T. Donovan, who was sentenced in 1884 to State prison for life for the killing of a man named Rainer in a saloon at 30% East Thirty-ninth street, New York city.

LORD RUSSELL HONORED.

THE CATHOLIC CLUB'S FAREWELL TO THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE.

Last Evening He Was Elected to and He Accepted Honorary Membership in the Cinb-His Speech of Acceptance. By a viva voce expression the Catholic Club its friends elected Lord Chief Justice Russell to honorary membership last night. The occasion was the farewell reception tendered to Lord and Lady Russell in the club house, at 120 West Fiftyninth street, on the eve of their departure for Europe. They will sail at noon to-day on the Etruria. The distinguished British jurist is the first person who has ever been honored in this

way by the Catholic Club. Hundreds of invitations were sent out by the club men for the reception, as a result of which the club house was crowded to its utmost capacity. A reception committee, on which were John D. Crimmins, Forbes J. Hennessy, W. J. Moran, Stophen Farrelly, E. J. Ganigan, R. M. Walters, and about twenty others, received the guests. It was 9 o'clock when Lord and Lady Russell arrived, and almost immediately the ballroom, where the address of welcome was to be made by Judga Joseph F. Daly, President of the club, was thrown open. Within a minute it was crowded to the doors, a large proportion of those on the floor being ladies. Lord Russell entered on the arm of Judge Daly, followed by Archbishop Corrigan and John D. Crimmins. Then came Archbishop Ryan, Mgr. Doane, Bishops Burke and McFaul, Mayor Strong, Lady

Russell, and Mrs. Daly.

Judge Daly led the way to a small raised platform, and while he spoke Lord Russell and Archbishop Corrigan stood on either side of

him. Judge Daty said: "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I know that I express the thought uppermost in every mind to-night when I say to our distinguished visitor. Lord Russell, and to his amiable lady, that they are heartily welcome. [Applause.] It is true that our pleasure is mingled with regret, for this being the eve of their departure for home and while we welcome the coming we speed the parting guests, yet it is a special gratification to us that Lord Russell has given us this particular evening-the most precious to a parting traveller -as if he feit that it should be spent, as it ought to be, among warm friends. "We feel honored that in the pressure of

social attentions impossible to refuse, and in the limits of a stay too short to satisfy the Russell has given this special evening to the be our warm greeting, and that he has desired should be uttered by us.

"Lord Russell's greatest achievements have been in a cause which, while it seemed to concern only the internal affairs of the British empire, awakened so keen an interest in these broad States that his course was anxiously watched from Majne to California by a population in which, for the time being, every true. American had become an Irish Home Ruier. proad States that his course was anxiously watched from Malue to California by a population in which, for the time being, every true American had become an Irish Home Ruier. Applause.]
"He is so identified with one of the sublimest He is so incentince with one of the sommest constitutional stringgles made by a party of progress in a progressive nation that the consid-oration in which he is held in America is only equated by that which would be shown—if he came to our shores—to the great leader of the English Liberals, Mr. Gladstone himself, [Ap-

he does not wish to have a repetition of what has just happened to the new torpedo boat Destructor.

The decision of the Supreme Council of War and Marine in the Competitor case grants a new "ordinary trial" to the American prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be instituted by the marine and not by the common prisoners; but the proceedings will be personed to the proceedings will be proceed that any practical recognition of the loan. The Spanish are afraid of McKinley on account of the Republican platform as regards Colan, and afraid of Hryan because they believe that his election would upset the financial world.

HEAVIER FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Eighty Patriots Said to Have Been Killed in Ober England has been and advantage of a necessitous borrower and charried in which proceedings will be proceeded and the proceeding of the case of

comingly administered than when our friend thus snowed himself not only the judge but the father of his moorle and strained his power to do the tietter justice. "I have said that our greatest desire is to at-

"I have said that our greatest desire is to attach our distinguished frend to our institution by some chalart of bond. To that end I have the honor, on behalf of our locard of Management and our associates, to tender him honorary membership in our club. [Loud applause.] It is the first time it has been offered in public meeting, and perhaps it may seem, like some judicial proceedings, a little irregularity but it is an irregularity which I hope he will hearing approve, and that we shall have the honor of inscribing in our history his acceptance as the crowning pleasure of his visit." [Great applause.]

rowning pleasure of his visit. [Great appliance.]
It was some time before Lord Russell got a ename to begin his response ocenthuslastic was the appliance. It broke out frequently during his remarks, which were of a frankness influenters political rather unusual in an English official of high political rank when speaking to foreigners. The Lord Chief Justice's sciency is deliberate and dignified, with no effort at oratorical effect, and almost without gestures, this latter being perhans in large part due to the fact that he heid his crush hat under his arm while speaking. fact that he held his crush hat under his arm while speaking.

"LaDIDS AND GENTLEMEN," he said, "It is impossible not to feel moved and embarrassed by the eloquent and too flattering eulogy of your President; but I accept the spirit which I know dictated his observations the more readily as I find that it had an echo in your applause. I accept with the greatest pleasure the honor tend-red me [applause], and I shall regard myself heaceforth as a member of your club. [Great asplause] I am only sorry that the learned Judge suggested a flaw in the proceedings, in that they lies a precedent.

"In all seriousness, I find myself, with great satisfaction, face to face with so distinguished a body, representing at once the profession of

arouse the Spanish Minister. He has requested the Government to keep an alert outlook for the Three Friends, the Commodore, and the Dauntless, suspected of fitting out for filibustering expeditions. The revenue enter Morrill, stationed at Wilmington, N. C., has been ordered to Jacksonville, Fia., to assist the two revenue enters in those waters in preventing the excape of these vossels.

Patriot Sympathizers Arrested in Havana.

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—The police received information a short time ago that insurgent sympathizers were holding meetings here. Acting on the information they to-day surprised a secret meeting held to form a branch of the serving rishman in this land owes is to the councillation.

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"I need not riggest to you that the first duty every frishman in this land owes is to the country of his adoption ligreat applianse), but while that is the primary duty I hope he will still keep a warm corner to his heart for the desitory and interests of the old island. [Alephause.] It is given to few to have opportunities of making great sacrifices for patriotism, burit is given to all to help raise the name and character of our race by honest discharge of duties, public and privately become of which have opportunities and annual and applicated the great people of whom he is a unit, and so to do much toward removing the prejudice against the frish that still ablies in some minds.

"Ladies and gentiemen, Judge Daly made some allusions to my public life. I have ceased to be a righting politician [laughter], but I have not given up my opinions. The opinions I have always held I still hold, and when the legitimate fachion. I do not cease to be an Irishman because —[Loud applauses which drowned out the rest of the seatence.]

"In regard to home cule, I desire to say that I have maintained the right of our people to self-government, with a view, not to someration, but to the development of our country; because I believe if for Ireland's good and for the best interests of the empire. [Applause.] Surely, Irishmen have some right to a word in the government of the empire. They have given government of the empire. They have given government of the empire. They bave given government of the empire. They have given government of the opinion. They have given government of the opinion. They have given government of the opinion. They have given government of the opinion of the country; because I helieve if for Ireland's good and for the best interests of the empire. They have given government of the opinion that the annual man of the parties generals to its armies, nich, more dispensed man and applause.]

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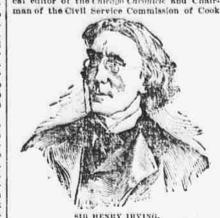
"The flattering speech of your honors resident might prompt me to greater lengths did I not realize that this is no place for profracted speechmaking. I will conclude in the name of my wife and myself—"

Here Lord Russell had to stop, for at the mention of Lady Russell the men began to cheer and

SIR HENRY'S TACT.

He Cannot Confirm a Current News paper Paragraph Regarding a Chicago Incident.

When a good story falls into the hands of a At the Recentton to Him and Lady Reserve newspaper man it loses nothing in the telling. It seems that the wife of S. M. Burdette, political editor of the Chicago Chronicle and Chair-



county, saw, or thought she saw, Mr. Irving in county, saw, or thought she saw, Mr. Irving in the Auditorium Pharmacy. Chicage, and the result is that the proprietor of a famous specific has been reaping the benefit of the romantic account of what occurred. To the music of icy blasts outside, driving storms—all in the familiar style Sir Henry is said to have asked the clerk for B.—H—He was told that their supply was exhausted. In a "my-kingdom-for-a-horse" tone he said: "Telegraph at once to New York, I must have it." So whely quoted was this paragraph that he was written concerning it. Here is his characteristic reply:

acteristic reply:

INCRUM THEATRE,
LONDON, Sept. 5th, 1896.

Dear Sir-I thank you for submitting to use the rather romantic little tale. The besid at did not taxe place, but IT IS QUITE TRUE THAT I AM USING THE PROTH HYOME! PORKET INHALER, AND HAVE THE GIEATEST PLEASURE IN RECOMMENDING IT, Faithfully yours.

HENRY IRVING.

Sir Henry Irving uses HYOMEI to ward off colds and to keep his voice clear and strong. It is just as efficacious in Catarria Asthma, and Bronchitts. JT CURES BY INHALATION.

At your druggists'. Pocket Inhaler Outflt, price \$1.00. At your druggists', extra bottles of HYOMEI, price 50c. HYOMEI Balm, a wonderful healer, price 25c. All scnt by mail. (consultation free.

23 East 20th st., New York.—Adc.

the women to applied so enthusiastically that there was no use in the apeaker's trying to make himself heard. For a full minute he stood there smiling, and then continued when the noise abated:

"by saving that during our visit of six weeks, each day of which has been marked by some, to us, almost unexampled set of courtey and kindness, nothing has been more grateful than this honor you have done us. [Applause]. We take our departure with a very delightful memory of these friends who have welcomed us to-night to treasure." [Long continued applause].

Accompanied by his clients, Mr. Randall progress and kindness, nothing has been more grateful than this honor you have done us. [Amplaase] We take our departure with a very delightful memory of these friends who have welcomed as to night to treasure. [Long continued as promised to treasure.] Long continued as promised to the large reception room where they release the large reception room where they resided for half an hour. As the crowd pushed clowly toward the ream The Six reporter heard as significant commentary on Lord Russell's remarks. It was rande by a prominent New York priest to a fellow eleveryman.

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As soon as the police learned of the bills men were detailed to go about the city and destroy them. The Parisians generally are greatly inceised at the action of the Socialists.

The city is rapidly filling with visitors. Thousands of foreigners and people from the provinces are arriving daily to aid in welcoming the Czar and to take part in what will undoubtedly be one of the grandest demonstrations ever seen in Paris. The hotels are filled to overflowing and the boarding houses are rapidly filling up. It will soon be impossible for late comers to find accommodations.

IS IVORY TO GO FREE?

Indications That His Part of the Dynamite Case Will Be Bropped. Loxpon, Oct. 2. - Edward J. Ivery, alias Bell, the alleged dynamiter who on Sept. 12 was ar-

rested in Glasgow and transferred to the cus-

the second time in the Bow Street Police Court this morning. No new evidence was forthcoming and the prisoner was remanded again. Ivory's solicitor professes to believe that the The Landon Times Says II - Is and the case of his client will be dropped. The barrister representing the Treasury did not appear when Ivory was arraigned to-day, and this fact is taken as indicating the intention of the prosecuting authorities to absorb the case for want of sufficient evidence to convict lyory of participation in a dynamite conspiracy. The police officials who were present at the arraignment of Ivory denied that any idea of dropping the case was entertained, Ivory himself was in a cheerful mood and apparently was not apprehensive as to the development of his case. case of his client will be dropped. The bar-

TO DEFEND THE DARDANELLES. The Sultan Orders the Formation of a Flo-

tilla of Torpedo Boats. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2. - An irade has been flotilla of ten torpedo boats to defend the Dardanelles. This movement is in conformity with the advice of the Russ an General Tachikatcheff. commander of the district of Odessa, who in July inspected the defences of the Dardanelles. July inspected the defences of the Dardanelles, Letters received here from Kharput give de-tails of the massive at Lugh, in the Kharput district, in which, the letters allege, 2 mol per-sons were killed. A dranken Turkish officer swaggered through the streets of Galata on Sept. 30, brandishing his sword and showering abuse upon Armedians, every one of whom, he declared, ought to be killed. He was disarmed by the military and taken to his barracks.

SETTLING VENEZUELA'S TROUBLE. When Rid of This Emborrassment the Eng-

London, Oct. 2. This week's speaker says: "Sir Julian Pauscefote, British Ambassador to the United States, will shortly return to Washington, but it is reported upon credible authority that he will not leave England before a satisfactory solution of the Venezuelan troubles has been reached. Those behind the scenes are the most sanguine of such an ending of the controversies; indeed, the questions at issue are said to be already virtually solved, When all is well in the West we may face the East with greater confidence

Constance Elroy Bead.

VIENNA, Oct. 2 .- Constance Elroy, the young American woman who on Monday called upon Consul-tieneral Juda at the United States conconstitute for a such as the constitute of the sulate here and, being in great distress, was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Judd to remain as their guest, died last night. After the young woman had retired to her focus on Monday night it was discovered that she had taken a heavy dose of morphine, a drug that she had used habitually. The operation of trachestomy was performed, but her case was hopeless.

To Welcome the Czar to France. Pains, Oct. 2. The Presidents of the Senate

bourg to meet the Czar and Czarina, who are expected to arrive there on Monday, Oct. 5, and will proceed to Paris, arriving here Tuesday morning, Oct. 6. and the Chamber of Deputies will go to Cher-

TOOK THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.

EVERYIHING ELSE IN THE CIRCUS HAD BEEN MORTGAGED.

Constable Quigley Didn't Want to Serve the Attachment, but Lawyer Randall Insisted Now the Beast is in Quigley's Custody and He Is Responsible for It. PATERSON, Oct. 2,-Constable Quigley has a hippopotamus on his hands. He was compelled to attach the animal this morning, and as the law requires him to furnish bond for its safe keeping, and its return in good condi-

tion when the attachment is withdrawn, he is

in a state of perplexity. The animal is the property of Leon Washburn, a circus proprietor, and is valued by him at \$8,000. It eats eight bales of hay a day, and requires constant attention. This Quigley, as custodian of the beast, is supposed to attend to. Even the laughing byens cut his grin short at the Washburn circus vesterday when he realized that he was only a chattel. After a very bad six months' business Leon Washburn's circus pitched its tents on the Colt's Hill tract, and the proprietor counted on doing good business in this town. Several of the omployees. however, being tired of whistling for their pay envelopes, determined to attach the show, and with this end in view Robert Pope, John Glispin, Fred Maynard, Emery Benson, William Lawrence, and Edward McCarthy went before Justice Casey and, the first five having

attachment on a claim of \$50.50 was issued. The Justice called in two constabes, and these, with Lawyer Ritchie, accompanied the mea to the circus ground to attach the show. Mr. Washburn evidently knew what the show. Atand before the constable proceeded to stack
the show t'e proprietor said;
"All right, so ahead and take the hippopotamus; everything else is mortraged."
The constables edged oreviously away from
the Justice as if fearing that his mandate
would send them into bloody conflict with
the gigantic rive horse. The hippopotamyawned maliciously as the Justice canaliered.
"D'ye want the hippo," said the Justice to
the men.

assigned their claim to McCarthy, a writ of

"Nit."
"Guess you can keep the hippo, Cap.," said the Justice.

After a rarley the Justice determined to attach the box offi. a and recentingly the constables carted it off to a livery stable near by. During the right Mr. Washburn put his effects in winter quarters at the Clifton rice Track.

This morning eight more of the circus employees went to Lavyer Richard Randall's office and said they wanted to procure their back pay from the circus.

"Isn't everything attached?" said the lawyer.
"All except the hippo," answered one of the men.

nen. "All right," said the lawyer, "we'll attach that."
Accompanied by his clients, Mr. Randall pro-ceeded to Justice Casey's office. Lawyer, Ricthic and Constable Quigley were with the

WANTED GRANNAN'S MONEY. An Alleged Scheme to Eob a Man Who Had \$4,000 of His Punds. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 2.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon Chief of Police Raymond received a telegram from Riley Grannan dated New

York. asking the Chief to go to the 4

o'clock train from New York and find a man named Rulph Harris and send him back to New named Rilph Harrs and some an oscillation York.

Granman explained in his message that he got a triegram in the morning asking him to send several thousand dollars to Boston by wire, waiving identification.

The signature was well known to Granman, but the request lobked susplicions and he took the presention to send the money by Harris, who, with his wife, was found on the train. He started back immediately, Granman's telegram said a piot to rob Harris in Boston had been discovered.

IS THE SULTAN HARSHER OR NOTE

Cologne Gaz-tte Says He Is Not. LONDON, Oct. 2.- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times telegraphs that there is every indication of a renunciation of a conclintory policy on the part of the Porte toward the Armenians. The arrest and expulsion of members of the

lower orders continue, though they are not so

lower orders continue, though they are not so frequent as they were formedly. The arrests, however, now extend to bankers and other wealthy Armen's and the bankers and other wealthy Armen's and the wealthy Armen's and the words. "So much for the agriation in deglard," referring to the holding of acti-Turkish meetings and the denouncing of the Suitan by some of the newspatters.

Hamila, Oct. 2, The this gas timeless publishes a destatch from Constantinople saving that is consequence of the warmings conveyed to the Porte by Baron Saurma-delisch, the German Ambassader, the Suitan has countermanded the orders for the wholesale arrest and expulsion of Armenians.

6,000 Men Ready to Go Over Into Mace-

denia. ATHENS, Oct. 2. The inhabitants of the Greek ATHENS, Oct. 2.— The inhabitants of the Greek province of Thessaly are pushing forward the Macedonian inovement looking to the severance of that territory from Turkish rule. Some 6,000 men have been armed and drilled in readiness to cross the border and assist the Macedonians in the spring, unless the situation in Macedonia shall improve greatly.

Pauls, Oct. 2.-The Figure learns from An-Hova insurgents made an attack recently upon tion. Gallent, in command of a French party traversing the forests on the way to the coast, and three porters of the party were wounded. A state of slege has been proclaimed by the French. tananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, that the

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Lord Salisbury arrived at the Foreign Office this afternoon and received calls from Baron do Courcel, the French Ambassador, and M. de Staal, the Russian Ambassador, with whom he conferred for some time, He also had a conference with Mr. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty. the Foreign Office this afternoon and received

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-2:40, 149 East Sixty first street, Andrew W. Mann. damage \$1,0.01; 3:10, 102 Chambers street. John Gath. dumage \$300; 5:50, 37 East Sixty seventh street. E. Smyles, namage slight; some 19 West Ninety second street. E. W. Ebster damage \$75, 11:00, 2281 First avenue, Charles Preffer, damage \$20, 1. M.-4 in the Attorney street, Mrs. Kirrch, damage \$5. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The trand duty has indicted for grand largeny Julia formore, the widow of 100 West Thirty-sixth street, against a faciling deeds valued at \$200,000 meaning to Jacon Diass.
President J. Etwart Stomens of the Fourth National Bank appeared before the brand duty yestering as complainant against Joseph Bance, who stole Jewery from his house, Bance was indicated.

Carro, Oct. 2.—The Khedive has conferred the Grand Cordon of the Order of Osmanieh upon Gen. Sir Herbert H. Sitchener, commander of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the valley of the Nile.

dicted.

John C. Spath of 40% St. Mark's place was arrested yearday by Deputy Speriff Walgering on an order of arrest signed by Chief Justice Van Wyck in the City Court in a suit brought by John A. Kerzinger of 316 Avenue A, to recover \$5,000 damages for alienating Mrs. Kerzinger's affections. Five hundred dollars ball was required.